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WEBSTER'S QUARTO DICTIONARY OF THE SCHOOL BOOK.—At a meeting of the Public Schools of St. Louis, March 18th, 1856, it was **Resolved**, That a copy of Webster's Quarto Dictionary be placed in each of such text books as are used in the Common Public Schools, as a book of reference for teachers and pupils."

"As an American, I am proud of the gratifying to see that it gives such recognition. I shall recommend it as it is in the public schools of this State."

THOMAS H. BENTON,
Superintendent of Public Instruction in

and public spirit, have voted to place
the house of each of their sons

school-buses of each of their cities. *Special Rep.*

Domestic Intelligence

Letter from Panama.

Panama, March 16.

If I were asked my opinion of this place I should have the trouble to examine it, to say that it is more a ruin. There is a considerable loss of life in it, and many of the houses are in the act of tumbling to pieces. The impurity and poor management of the city is insufficient to keep the climate in repair, affords fertile soil for the grass growing about the houses, which is considered a retrograde movement in a town or city, but here it is due over the tops of the houses, and also along the Colindali, a strip of water, and is completely covered with vegetation. The convent fortifications and wall around the city appear to be the only structures which have been used to resist the enemy. The walls of the place look as if they had been left to itself to do off at its leisure. That it has been suddenly refused into them by the American engineers to tell them is so that it cannot fail to be noticed by the casual observer. It is amusing to witness the way it has upon different persons; some of the houses are wooden and several of them have come to pass, and apparently afraid to they should touch some new spring wood came it to decay, while others are made of brick, and do not decay. The quantity of making money will disappear, say while the sun shines," appears to be a mistake.

The clergy themselves have strong views on a distant wilderness. Unlike the fat,

ico or Havana, all I have seen are a half-worn looking set. I have not

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...in the midst of civilization and fashion,

As far as I am able to judge, the nation of Panama is about 7,000,000 people and the walls of the City of Atlanta are generally taller, a great many of the road and write, and have a good knowledge, multiplication and subtraction. Chapter 1 of the Atlanta Constitution at Georgia one with twenty, and here three, two primary and one high school, two former have about forty scholars, and the latter three have about twenty, humble, unaccompanied individual who so much for our own glorious and happy homeland in the land. The schools are at Lander College, which are under the care of the Fathers of the Church.

ties will not let the present opportunity
out sending some able and practi-

The Republic of New Granada tolerates of all denominations, and a proper respect is shown to the various sects, without warring and curbing the passions of our own people, but it would be a sad influence new life and energy into the life of the nation, and the people are to have services every Sunday by some saint, the way to California, or by Capt. Sisco. The National Congress is now in session.

The military government of the place is unusual affairs. A few officers, who are a very small number, are the only number of soldiers, who guard the public, who are at work on the roads, with a small number of men, who are to maintain the principal portion of the police force, crowd the police at present on the streets, and are not to be seen among the crowd of American gentlemen. I feel very certain that unless some new series of policies are early adopted, that it will be a short time before the Republic of New Granada will be openly set at defiance, and even injured in a bad way, will result from the present course on the partmen. I think our God will find it to their interest to adopt, if legally possible, some measures of cooperation with the authorities of New Orleans, it is very plain a state of

The scenery around the city is

and the bay presents a most beautiful
the eye. From what I have been able
of the bay, I am induced to believe it
adapted to an extended commerce. Let
us have to lie off from the town some
miles, and it is difficult to communicate
except at high tide. The importance
surely to afford the proper facilities would
cost of money that I think it very good
Government or company would be willing
to do.

Not less than 600 or 1000 persons are
the lethargy awaiting transportation, two
who are Southern and Western men,
then with slaves.

I have inquired of several physicians
are unanimous in the opinion that there
is a great deal of disease in the bay.

ly healthy.—Car. of N. O. P.

Massachusetts Legislature.
MONDAY, AUGUST 10.
In the Senate.—The Senate was called at 10, A. M.
 The bills to increase the capital of the two banks, of the Board of County Bank Freeman's Bank, of the Greenfield State Holyoke Bank, of the Springfield Bank, of Taunton Bank, severally passed to be so amended.
 The bills to establish an Account of the Commonwealth in Suffolk county, five to probate bonds, and the Resolving the State House with gas, were also, third readings.
